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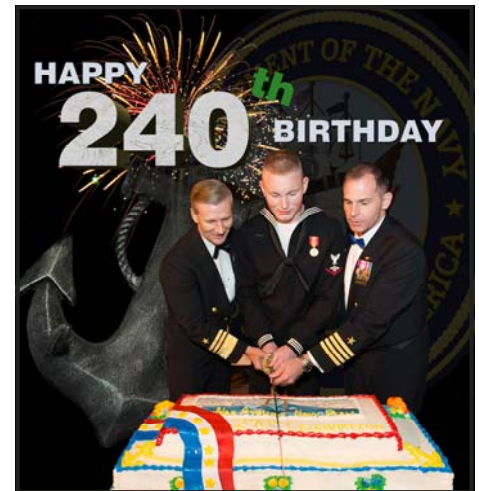
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Naval Air Facility (NAF) Atsugi Commanding Officer Capt. John Bushey, right, and Commander, U.S. 7th Fleet Vice Adm. Joseph Aucoin, left, cut the cake along with Naval Aircrewman (Mechanical) 3rd Class, of NAF Atsugi Air Operations, representing the oldest and youngest members present during NAF Atsugi's Navy Ball held at the Atsugi Convention Center. This year's theme celebrated "Ready Then, Ready Now, Ready Always!" and marked the Navy's 240th birthday. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication 3rd Class Ryan G. Greene/Released)

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COMMANDER'S CORNER



Vice Adm. Dixon R. Smith

Team,

This month we celebrate the Navy's 240th birthday. Rich in heritage and tradition, and inspired by our core values of honor, courage and commitment, we all should be rightfully proud to be a part of the greatest Navy in the world. I am profoundly thankful for the opportunity to serve alongside you in applying our heritage and values to the work we do in supporting our Navy's fighting force, its Sailors, and their families.

It is hard to believe that just one year ago I joined the headquarters team. I owe a great deal of gratitude to each and every one of you for your dedication to our mission, and for helping to continue to learn and grow as we all strive to do our best each day. Rest assured, the work we do is being noticed. During a presentation to the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy's (MCPON) leadership group at their annual symposium, there were many kind words of appreciation for the CNIC team and what we do for Sailors. MCPON personally thanked us all for our commitment to making the Navy and the Navy family a better prepared and cared-for force.

Our FY16 objectives have been released. I encourage all of us to talk with our supervisors and colleagues and review them together, in order to map out what we need to do in order to continually improve our services across the enterprise. While working with limited resources is no easy task, I am confident and know we will see continued success as we act upon our guiding principles and the qualities they represent in everything we do each day.

October is also energy action month. For us, that means continuing to save through energy conservation measures ashore. Earlier this month, I attended an energy event hosted by the Secretary of the Navy and can tell you first-hand that energy security is a top priority and impacts the future of our Navy's mission. Many great contributions and innovations for energy conservation are taking place across our Regions. For instance, we have a facility at Naval Base Coronado in San Diego that has solar water heating, LED lighting, occupancy sensors and daylight harvesting. We have installed a ground source heat pump at Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana that is increasing efficiency and reducing consumption across that installation. In Hawaii, we are testing the nation's first wave energy converter device to be connected to the electric grid supplying power to the island. In the Northwest, we have an electric car transportation fleet and charging stations, and at NAS Pensacola we are building a 65 megawatt (MW) solar farm.

Just over a month ago the SECNAV was at Naval Base Coronado to announce a new project that will supply 210 MW of power to meet a third of the energy needs for 14 Navy and Marine Corps installations in the Southwest. The agreement with the Western Area Power Administration is projected to save the Navy \$90 - \$400M over the life of the project. So, the Navy is serious about finding new ways to improve and increase our energy security through long-term projects that will stabilize costs and diversify our resources to keep our installations resilient enough to execute our mission. I ask for your help in doing your part to conserve energy so we can return the cost savings to support crucial warfighting capabilities in the fleet.

Please take a moment to view the links to the CNIC energy action month PSA (<https://youtu.be/QrAzc1HtNls>) and Navy's energy website (<http://greenfleet.dodlive.mil/energy/energy-action-month/>), where you'll find a wealth of information and additional leadership messages.

I had a great, albeit short, engagement with our CNIC HQ detachment in Norfolk this month and look forward to spending some time with our HQ detachment in Millington in November to include our next all-hands call. Thank you for your continued commitment to the Fleet, Fighter, and Family!

All the best,

VADM Dixon R. Smith

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Ethics Corner

“I do” ... Though I Don’t Even Know You

Six service members stationed in the U. S. were arrested and charged with defrauding the government for their part in a scheme to marry Russian women in exchange for drawing military benefits. The brother of one of the service-members set up the introduction to the Russian women while living in New York. The service-members then filed false basic allowance for housing (BAH) and family separation allowance (FSA) claims for their absent wives that defrauded the government of over \$234,000. The investigation revealed most of the men never actually lived with their so-called wives. The service-members were court-martialed, reduced in rank, and ordered to pay restitution equaling the amount of money each received fraudulently. The women, who obtained visas enabling them to stay in the country as a result of the false marriages, were deported.



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USS Ronald Reagan, Arriving!

YOKOSUKA, Japan — Sailors spell out Hajimemashite, nice to meet you, on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76) as the ship arrives at the U.S. Navy base in Yokosuka. Ronald Reagan and its embarked air wing, Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 5, provide a combat-ready force that protects and defends the collective maritime interests of the U.S. and its allies and partners in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Nathan Burke/Released; VIRIN 151001-N-OI810-966)



Installations Play Critical Role in Energy Action Month

By Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

When one thinks of October, the thought perhaps revolves around falling leaves, cooling temperatures, Columbus Day weekend, and even Halloween. So here's something else to think about...October is also Energy Action Month.

Energy Action Month is a federal program that promotes efficient energy practices and the view that optimizing our energy use is critical to each federal agency's mission success.

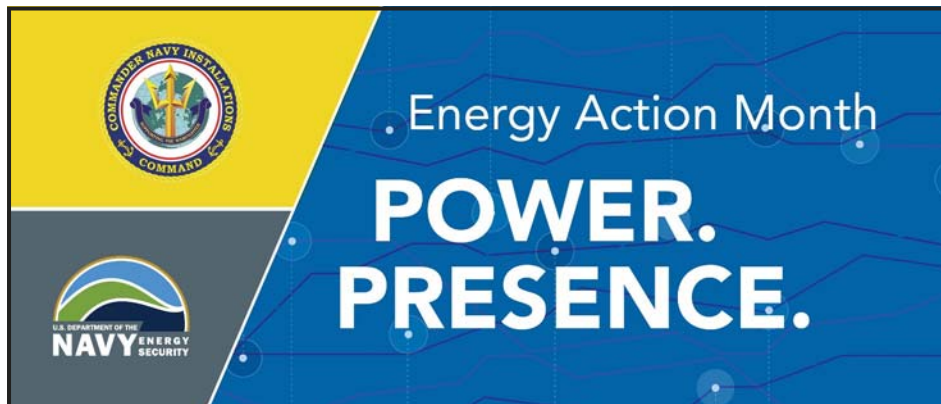
For that reason, the Department of the Navy (DoN) is championing Energy Action Month. To effectively support the 80,000 facilities and nearly 2 million acres of land, the DoN works to minimize energy consumption, reduce energy expenditures, and utilize alternative energy resources and environmentally sustainable technologies where it is reasonable, affordable, and practical to do so. But while energy efficiency is good for the bottom line, it also provides the DoN with three tactical advantages:

Combat Advantage—optimizing energy use is a force multiplier that can increase range, endurance, and payload.

Strategic Advantage—diversifying our energy sources arms us with operational flexibility and strengthens our ability to provide presence, turning the table on those who would use energy as a weapon against us.

Force Protection Advantage—using energy efficiently takes fuel convoys off the road and limits the amount of time our ships are tied to oilers at sea, reducing vulnerabilities to Sailors.

While energy efficiency is good



for the DoN as a whole, our installations are also key in enabling combat operations and the conservation of energy is essential in ensuring the viability of those operations. No impactful change is possible without the combined efforts of each and every Sailor.

"Any way that we can act on energy efficiency, from an individual action like turning off a lightbulb, to much larger installation projects, like powering down facilities when they are not in use, can go a long way towards achieving a more energy-efficient culture across the Navy," said Sandrine Schultz, energy program manager for the Navy Installations Command.

Installations are already taking the initiative for energy conservation. For instance, Naval Base Kitsap has begun to replace their lightbulbs with light-emitting diode (LED) bulbs. The new lighting uses approximately half the energy of a regular lightbulb and is highly directional, which allows fixtures to provide light only where it is needed, reducing energy waste.

At Naval Support Activity Mid-South, in Millington, Tenn., Sailors identified a number of appliances

and pieces of equipment that were left on at night, including TV's, fish tanks, and space heaters. The elimination of these plug loads produced a 10% reduction of energy consumption and resulted in \$100,000 in savings for the base over the fiscal year.

If you have ideas on how the Navy can continue to reduce energy consumption, please go to <http://cnic.navy.mil/energy> and share them.

You can also go to the Navy Installations Command's FB page <https://www.facebook.com/navybrite> where you can find resources and energy efficiency best practices.

Active participation in energy conservation during Energy Action Month, and every month throughout the year, can lead to increased awareness of energy efficiency and help shape behaviors that last throughout the year.

Become an Energy Warrior! Find out more about it today at: <http://greenfleet.dodlive.mil/energy/energywarrior/>.





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You can also call for tips on protecting your identity—an ounce of prevention can save you a lot of time and money.



Navy Releases Energy General Military Training

From Chief of Naval Operations Energy and Environmental Readiness Division Public Affairs

The Navy released the inaugural Energy General Military Training (GMT) lesson via Navy eLearning on the Navy Knowledge Online website.

Navy Energy Coordination Office developed the lesson and it explains the benefits of energy efficiency for combat capability and mission success.

"It's important that Sailors and Marines know how their energy decisions can impact operations," said Joe Bryan, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for energy, "Tools like the Energy GMT, the Energy Warrior app, and the Marine Corps' Energy Ethos drive the point home to our personnel that smart, efficient energy use can increase combat capability, enhance operational flexibility and help keep our people safe. Energy Action Month is the perfect time to launch the Energy GMT."

The GMT presents examples of technological enhancements and procedures that can conserve fuel for when it's most needed to complete the mission.

In addition, the GMT encourages students to submit their own energy ideas, which can be done through various channels, including the Navy Energy website <http://greenfleet.dodlive.mil/energy/energywarrior/idea/>.



A screen grab of the Energy General Military Training lesson on the Navy Knowledge Online training website. (U.S. Navy photo/Released)

Rear Adm. Doug Morton, director, Chief of Naval Operations Energy and Environmental Readiness Division (OPNAV N45), emphasizes the importance of receiving input from across Navy.

"I encourage Sailors to share their ideas for conserving our limited energy resources," said Morton. "Gaining an advantage over our adversaries by being good stewards of energy is contingent upon our collective brainpower."

"When I view the videos of our Sailors on Energy Warrior, I am encouraged by their interest in energy conservation and efficiency and how that translates to mission readiness,"

Morton continued. "It's vital to spark a dialogue with your shipmates, command leadership and the Navy to help us adopt new and innovative practices to get more combat capability out of our existing Fleet."

"Training and education can help generate a broad commitment to an energy efficient culture when integrated with strategy and goals, technology, rewards and incentives," said Dr. Dan Nussbaum, chair of the Energy Academic Group at NPS. "We see evidence of the shift in energy culture in our young officers at [NPS] who recognize the importance of energy efficiency as a combat enabler."



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New Continuum of Care Video

By Shannon Leonard -Special to Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

The Navy Wounded Warrior (NWW) - Safe Harbor program has developed a new commercial entitled "Continuum of Care." It does a wonderful job explaining exactly what the program does for wounded warriors and their families -- from the day they begin treatment until long after they separate from military service. The video coincides with Warrior Care Month that is coming up in November.

Navy Wounded Warrior - Safe Harbor is the Navy's sole organization for coordinating the non-medical care of seriously wounded, ill and injured Sailors and Coast Guardsmen, and providing resources and support to their families and caregivers. Through proactive leadership, the program provides individually-tailored assistance designed to optimize the success of the wounded warriors' recovery, rehabilitation and reintegration activities.

NWW helps Sailors and Coast Guardsmen return to duty, and, when that's not possible, the program works collaboratively with federal agencies, and state and local organizations to ease wounded war-



View Continuum of Care here: <https://youtu.be/vSwZkQpSiRY>

riors back into their communities.

Regional NWW non-medical care management teams work with wounded warriors and their families to identify their goals and develop plans to achieve them. The teams are led by a regional director, and recovery care coordinators oversee the development and execution of wounded warriors' Comprehensive Recovery Plans (CRPs). Non-medical care managers anticipate enrollees' daily non-medical needs and resolve any issues that surface during the recovery process.

NWW enrollment is available to

seriously wounded, ill and injured Sailors and Coast Guardsmen, including:

- OIF/OEF/OND casualties
- Shipboard and training accidents
- Liberty accidents
- Serious medical and psychological conditions (e.g., cancer, PTSD)

For more information on NWW—Safe Harbor visit their website at: safeharbor.navylive.dodlive.mil or call 855-NAVY WWP (628-9997).

Shannon Leonard, is a marketing specialist for the Navy Wounded Warrior - Safe Harbor program.

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Navy MWR Digital Library Expands its Reach!

By Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

For Sailors, families, retirees, dependents and civilians wanting 24/7 access to electronic books, audio books, reference materials, and newspapers, all free of charge, the Navy has a solution for you.

The Navy General Library Program (NGLP) launched its new Navy Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Digital Library website Oct.1.

The NGLP is a service of the Navy Installations Command and provides library resources for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel, their family members, retired and Reserve military personnel, Naval Academy midshipmen, Department of the Navy (DoN) Delayed Entry Program personnel, DoN and Navy Appropriated Fund civilian employees and DoN contractors.

"Users can access the Navy MWR

Digital Library from any device with Internet connectivity, including computers, tablets and phones, anytime and anywhere," said Nellie Moffitt, Navy General Library program manager. "It's a user-friendly website. We're very proud that the Navy MWR Digital Library is now available for our Navy customers."

A Common Access Card (CAC) is not required to log in to the Digital Library. The Department of Defense Self-Service (DS) Logon is the new authentication method for those without CACs. Current CAC users can choose to set up a DS Logon account or simply log on using their CAC.

To get started, authorized users can go to the website at <https://mwrdigitallibrary.navy.mil/> click on "login" in the upper right corner of the screen, then click "login" under

the DS logon logo, and enter their DS Logon username and password. Those who don't already have a DS logon can register on the same page.

"The Navy MWR Digital Library provides access to valuable resources for all of our customers, many of whom lost access when Navy Knowledge Online went CAC-only in August 2013," said Moffitt. "Our customers should find this website much easier to navigate and use. We'll continue to provide resources through NKO, but we hope our customers will find our new access point quick and easy to use."

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USS Rhode Island Escorted to Kings Bay

KINGS BAY, Ga. — The Ohio-class ballistic-missile submarine USS Rhode Island (SSBN 740) returns to Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay after conducting routine underway operations. (U.S. Navy photo by Mark Turney/Released; VIRIN 150928-N-VW561-144)



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The Navy Drives Forward with Telematics

By Scot Cregan, Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

The first of approximately 3,330 government vehicles were installed with telematics devices this week as part of the Navy's overall shore energy initiatives.

Vehicles throughout CONUS and OCONUS bases including Guantanamo Bay, Hawaii, and Guam will have devices fitted over the next 90 days. This initiative is part of a partnership between Navy Installations Command and Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC).

"Telematics will be used to help with fuel savings and fleet management of our vehicles," said Earl Smith, public works facilities service manager of NAVFAC headquarters. "We're currently assessing the next phase of installation and working closely with the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Energy) to install 'temporary' telematics to assist in the assessment and identification of potential development of alternate fuel vehicle deployment."

Smith added that the initiative also contributes to personnel safety.

Telematics refers to the use of wireless devices and "black box" technologies to transmit data in real time back to an organization using installed devices that collect and transmit data on vehicle use, maintenance requirements or automotive servicing. Telematics will track and record vehicle location, routes driven, mileage, days-per-month used, trips-per-month, and provide various analytical reports or dashboards.

"Data obtained from telematics will enable the Navy to make informed vehicle reduction or allocation decisions," said Winifred Hol-

land, Navy Installations Command transportation program director. "It will also determine which vehicles could be replaced with electric vehicles, and support efforts to change certain behaviors like speeding or excessive idling."

Plans for the shore enterprise include the ability to 'right size' the Navy's vehicle fleet and reduce fuel consumption, ultimately contributing to SECNAV's goal to reduce petroleum consumption by 50 percent, compared to the 2005 baseline. In addition, organizations that adopt telematics often report reductions in the number and severity of accidents and associated reductions in repair cost and lost worktime.

The Marine Corps has been using different forms of telematics at select installations and parts of the recruiting fleet since 2003.

"In addition to reduced fuel consumption, the effect of safer driver

behavior has reduced direct accident cost by an average of approximately \$300 per vehicle per year," said Marine Corps Vehicle Fleet Director James Gough. "Our studies suggest additional savings may be available in terms of reduced lost work time and liability costs."

Recent presidential Executive Order 13693 "Planning for Federal Sustainability for the Next Decade" requires the use of vehicle telematics in all new passenger vehicles as soon as possible but no later than within two years. As a result, both commands have identified and are implementing a telematics system which also will reduce overall vehicle costs.

October is Energy Action Month! Learn more about how critical energy is to accomplishing the Navy's mission at <http://greenfleet.dodlive.mil/energy/energy-action-month/>



Lt. Cmdr. Grant Watanabe, Navy Installations Command's facility support branch head, works with civilian contractor Mickey Jennett as he installs the Navy's first telematics device on a Navy Installations Command duty vehicle at the Washington Navy Yard. (U.S. Navy photo by Sandra Niedzwiecki /Released)

Operation Homefront Accepting Military Child of the Year® Nominations

Through Dec. 11, 2015, the national nonprofit Operation Homefront will accept nominations for the 2016 Military Child of the Year® awards, which will be presented at a recognition gala April 14 in the nation's capital.

The six awardees will receive \$10,000 each, will receive a laptop computer and other donated gifts, and will be flown with a parent or guardian to Washington, D.C., for the gala, during which senior leaders of each branch of service will present the awards.



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USS Jacksonville Returns to Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — The Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Jacksonville (SSN 699) returns to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam following a six-month Western Pacific deployment. (U.S. Navy photo by Lt. Brett Zimmerman/ Released; VIRIN 151016-N-EF781-079)



Navy District Washington



A natural-gas fired power plant on board Naval Support Facility Indian Head, is one of the region's first special venture projects called Enhanced Use Leases advertised to industry.

Navy Region Japan, Korea



The Yokosuka cogeneration plant is a 39 MW power plant. The combined heat and power system conserves heat wasted in normal generation by redirecting it to provide heating, and in some applications, cooling and dehumidification.

Navy Region Hawaii



Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii is upgrading the wastewater treatment plant at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam by removing the floating steel roofs and replacing them with fixed aluminum dome covers.

REGIONAL INNOVATIONS IN ENERGY

Navy Region Marianas



Photovoltaic Thermal Panels are installed on the roof of the NEX laundromat on U.S. Naval Base Guam. The hot water and electricity produced by each of the 32 panels save money and resources by supplementing the needs of the laundromat.

Navy Region Mid-Atlantic



Naval Station Norfolk installed a green roof. Green roofs benefit the environment by filtering and retaining pollutants held in rainwater runoff thus improving the water quality that enters into sanitized sewer systems.

Navy Region Northwest



NAS Whidbey Island Child Development Center has 4 wind turbines in the parking lot to help generate alternative power. Solar panels on the roof along with the wind turbines produce enough alternative energy to power all the lights in the building.

Navy Region Southwest



State-of-the-art bachelor enlisted quarters facility at Naval Auxiliary Landing Field San Clemente Island feature energy and environmentally friendly designs such as a roof with solar electricity generation and wind power generation.

Navy Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia



Souda Bay's Solar Carport provides 7 free-standing solar car ports with an overall capacity of 200 kW, producing approximately 275 MW-hrs per year, converting enough of the sun's power to run an average of 27 U.S. homes.



Terror Club and Sports Complex Reopens in Navy Region Singapore

Story and photos by Marc Ayalin, Public Affairs Office, Navy Region Center Singapore

Navy Region Center Singapore celebrated the grand reopening of The Terror Club and Sports Complex, Oct. 19, 2015 after a six-month reconstruction and renovation project that cost over \$2 million and included major renovations to its clubhouse bar and dining area, the facility's swimming pool and a complete overhaul of the sports complex's ball field.

The club, located at the Port of Singapore Authority in Sembawang, Singapore, serves an allied military community of more than 1,500 active duty service members, civilians and their families living in Singapore along with another 400-plus from ships rotating in and out of the U.S. Navy Region Singapore area.

Rear Admiral Charlie Williams, the commander of Navy Region Singapore along with Capt. Scott Murdock, the commanding officer of Navy Region Center Singapore, both spoke at the grand reopening ceremony expressing the importance of the facility and its role in supporting the region.

"The Terror Club is a venue that brings our Singapore military community together," said Williams. "These remodeled facilities are an investment in the quality of life for our Service Members, Civilians, and their Families, now and for many years to come."

Murdock described his gratitude for all the key players involved that made the Terror Club and Sport Complex project a success.

"We truly have an amazing team that worked very hard to bring this project to reality," Murdock, said. "We all care deeply for this commu-

nity and for the fleet and we wanted to provide them with a five-star complex that will be a Singapore destination point for the fleet, fighter and families for years to come."

Named aptly after the HMS Terror, an Erebus-class monitor that served in both World Wars, the Terror Club was built in the mid-1930s to provide rest and relaxation to officers assigned to the ship. Having undergone its last overhaul in 1994, the Terror Club and Sports Complex desperately needed a facelift. Beginning with its clubhouse, many of the walls and interior finishes had significant wear and tear. In addition, the operations area at the bar needed upgrades to include a refrigeration section for its kegs and drink containers. Old exterior walls were replaced with glass to allow for better natural lighting.

"This gives the Terror Club less of a 'Pub' feel, giving patrons a better view of the pool and landscape," said Ayub Hassan, supervisory civil engineer for Naval Facilities Engineering Command Far East, and the U.S. Navy construction lead for the project. "This makes for a better dining experience."

Additional new construction found inside the clubhouse includes a dedicated climate-controlled slot machine room offering patrons a choice environment for it users, according to Hassan.

One of the highlights of the grand reopening was the newly refurbished swimming pool. Not having been upgraded since its original construction in the early 1970s, the pool's old tile work was completely demolished and replaced with more slip-resistant tiles.



From left to right, Rear Adm. Charlie Williams, commander, Navy Region Singapore, Charles Mecke and Greg Brown both with Morale Welfare and Recreation, Navy Region Center Singapore and Lt. Cmdr. Cort Stringham, public works officer, Navy Region Center Singapore cut the ribbon commemorating the grand reopening of the Terror Club and Sports Complex, Oct. 19, 2015. (Official U.S. Navy photo by Marc Ayalin)

Jr. NBA Program Opens Registration to Installation Leagues



coaches.

The NBA is promoting this program to installation leagues as part of the Commitment to Service initiative between the NBA and DoD, which focuses on having athletes and service members work together to create a culture of service in their communities and promote healthy living, successful life transitions, and good leadership.

Also, Jr. NBA only overlays existing league structures and does not dictate how leagues should be operated, so leagues are not required to make any changes to participate in Jr. NBA.

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Runway Construction Project on Schedule

By Julie M. Lucas, Naval Air Station Jacksonville Public Affairs

Operations of the NAS Jacksonville runway repair project is prepped to start running 24/6 to pour concrete on runway 10-28.

The project, which began June 8, started with tearing up of the old runway, and 20,000 tons of concrete being crushed and reused in the base layer.

“The concrete capped ends on both ends of the runway were cracking causing FOD (Foreign Object Debris) that could possibly result in damage to the aircraft,” said NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Howard Wanamaker.

“Also, the asphalt will be crowned properly so we won’t have standing water along the runway.”

Additionally, World War II oil water separator tanks were dug up during the project. The last major repair to the runway was completed in 1967 and a surface overlay in 1986.

The WW II lighting was removed in two weeks and will be replaced with LED lights, with a cost savings to the installation. The final part of the project is adding space to the apron or added parking and that is set to begin in a few weeks.

During the construction, all fixed-wing air operations have moved to



Recycled concrete from the runway is loaded into a truck to be redistributed on NAS Jax. Twenty thousand tons of recycled concrete is used in the project. (U. S. Navy Photo)

Cecil Airport. Nearly 1,500 sorties have been completed at Cecil since the beginning of June.

“We have not missed a beat with our operations at Cecil Airport,” said Wanamaker.

“That is a testament to our relationship with Jacksonville Airport Authority and the City of Jacksonville.”

The \$52 million dollar project was awarded to Archer Western, from Tampa. They currently have around 50 employees working on the project, along with 50 subcontract employees.

As a part of the runway repair project three WWII hangars are being demolished.

The hangars are no longer needed due to the size of aircraft home based at NAS Jax and were not energy efficient.

Artifacts from the hangars are being donated the Jacksonville Museum of Science and History (MOSH).

Some of the artifacts include doors, windows and trusses.

“There are a number of items in the hangars that are unique to Jacksonville, to include the ropes on the ladder wells,” said Angela Glass, NAS Jax Natural and Cultural Resource manager.

The project is expected to finish in Spring 2016.



The CFC today is known to be the most inclusive workplace giving campaign in the world with the number of participating charities estimated at over 20,000 nonprofit charitable organizations worldwide. The charities supported through the CFC range from nascent community groups to large, well-known charities.

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Visit <http://www.cfcnca.org/> and donate to a charity.



The Cyber Threat is Real

From the Office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Information Dominance (N2/N6)

The cyber threat is real. Cyber attackers have evolved from pranksters, lone wolves and organized gangs to nation-states and hacktivist groups. While the damage used to be limited to simple disruptions in service, today's cyber-attacks are leading to global, political and commercial uncertainty. These increasing attacks have resulted in significant losses of intellectual property, private data and national secrets.

Early attacks of viruses and worms, malware and Trojans have grown in complexity and sophistication to cross over into the physical world as hackers try to infiltrate and control computers within cars, generators, energy grids and other everyday systems.

Personal information is more susceptible than ever to hacking as more personal information is stored digitally. This vulnerability was most dramatically exposed when the Office of Personnel Management suffered a breach compromising millions of government employees' personal information.

The Department of Defense alone experiences 41 million scans, probes and attacks per month.

"The Navy Networking Environment consists of more than 500,000 end user devices; an estimated 75,000 network devices (servers, domain controllers); and approximately 45,000 applications and sys-



Vice Adm. Walter E. Carter, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, observes a team of midshipmen during the 15th annual Cyber Defense Exercise hosted by the National Security Agency. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Tyler Caswell/Released)

tems across three security enclaves," said Vice Adm. Jan Tighe, commander of U.S. Fleet Cyber Command, in a statement provided earlier this year to Congress.

Vice Adm. Tighe explained that the greater the attack surface or vulnerabilities in our systems, then the greater the risk to the mission.

Recent real world events and attacks on Navy systems, such as the 2013 hack into the Navy-Marine Corps Intranet that resulted in a significant Navy-wide effort to close vulnerabilities (Operation Rolling Tide), make clear that the cyber threat is increasing.

The reliance on connected capabilities has significantly increased the potential consequences of a

cyber compromise. Once independent or isolated systems now rely on each other to link together our warfighters, ships, submarines, aircraft, land-based command centers and distant satellites.

The threat is personally and operationally real for every member of the Navy. It only takes one act to wreak havoc on the entire network and expose an opening to a cyber attacker.

Attacks are evolving as cyber attackers get smarter and more resourceful. Constant vigilance is the key to protecting the Navy from serious operational impacts as a result of cyber-attacks.



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Navy Domestic Violence Prevention App

The U.S. Navy has released a new application for mobile devices to complete required Navy General Military Training (GMT) on Domestic Violence (DV) awareness. Users can download the DV app from several app stores at no cost, and go through the training with the instructions provided. Service members can provide the app their Department of Defense identification number from their CAC card and the app will then send a completion certificate to the Sailor's Electronic Training Jacket (ETJ). The user will then be able to e-mail the certificate to their supervisor as verification of completion. Emergency contact information is also included in the app. To find the free Navy DV app, search "Domestic Violence Prevention" in app stores.



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